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LAGRAVE CONTINUES TO USE HIS OFFICIAL TITLE.

Two Cablegrams Received From Him at French Commission Yesterday Signed Commissioner General.

Doubt and uncertainty exist at the Administration building as to who is at present the Commissioner General for France to the World's Fair. At the French National Pavillon at the Exposition no such doubt exists. There

the work of the commission in St. Louis. One was received last Saturday afternoon, the other was received yesteracy morning. At the Administration building no official communication has been received from the French Government notifying the officials of any change in the office of French Commissioner General to the World's Flair.

At the French Commission the same state of affairs exists, Mr. Estieu says that he is quite sure that the report that Mr. Lagrave has been supplanted by M. Figard is a mistake.

"We have not been notified of any such change," said he, "and in case there had been a change it is reasonable to believe that according to the procedure in such cases we would have been notified immediately so that we would know definitely under what chief we were serving.

"In any event, I think it unlikely that M. Picard would be chosen for the post. Fig. at the present time occupies a post-tion rather, more distinguished than that of the position of Commissioner General and his appointment to that would hardly be considered in the light of a promotion. Then, too, he has been at the head of the Paris Exposition and is a man advanced in years, who would hardly be like," to be selected for the position."

Rich Farmer Kills Himself. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ill., July 18.-George Neu barth, a wealthy farmer, who lived near Harrisonville, committed suicide to-day by cutting an artery in his left arm. It is thought his act was due to illness, of which he thought he could not be cured.

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ATHLETICS AGAIN TRIM THE BROWNS.

McAleer's Men Display Some Signs of Life in Seventh, but Wilt in Pinch.

BENDER SHOWS GOOD FORM.

Mack's "Medicine Man" Touched Up Pretty Lively, but His Coolness in Tight Places Worried the Visitors.

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Yesterday's Results. Philadel, 5, Browns 4, Detroit 8, New York 4, Chicago 12, Wash'ton 1, Easton 4, Cleveland 2

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 13.-With St Louis facing a famine in their run and hit column for five innings to-day, and Bencolumn for five innings to-day, and Ben-der, Connie Mack's "heap big medicine men," displaying phenomenat form, it looked as if the Athietics' five runs would give a vallower to them. Then the frowns got busy with their bats, and the 4,500 spectators saw them come within a run of theing the score. It was a very close call for the former champions, but as all ended well, the crowa was delighted that the visitors man-aged to make the contest close enough to prove exciting.

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boubt and uncertainty exist at the Administration building as to who is at present the Commissioner General for France to the World's Fair. At the French National Pavillion at the Exposition no such doubt exists. There it is said that M. Lagrave is still the Commissioner General.

In proof of this, Marcel Estieu of the French Commission, cites the receiving of two cablegrams since last Saturday from M. Lagrave, in both of which he signs himself Commissioner General. Both of the cablegrams gave directions as to the work of the commission in St. Louis. One was received last Saturday afternoon, the other was precty much the whole show in the Gomen's At the Administration building at the Administration building no of-

BENDER IN GREAT FORM. Only twelve batsmen faced Bender in

Only twelve batsmen faced Bender in the first four innings and first base might as well have been stationed in Camden for all the visitors saw of it. It was in these infines that the home players were busy touching the sacks.

They got a good start in the first, Hartsel led off with a base on balls, took second on Pickering's single and moved up to third when Pick was forced out by David. L. Cross's single scored "Top-sy" and Harry and Lawe each got a base nearer home on a wild pitch. Padden made a fine running catch of Seybold's fly, after which Murphy sent two runners home with a safe crack to center.

There was an intermission in the rungetting after that until the fourth. Then Murphy opened with a single, took second on Padden's fumble of M. Cross's grounder, went to third on Powers's sacrifice and acted as pacemaker to the plate for Monte when Bender hit to left center for three bases.

of the Paris Exposition and is a man advanced in years, who would hardly be like. To be selected for the position."

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Hered Bases.

BROWN'S BUSY INNING.

The Browns began to get busy in the fifth, when an error by Davis and four balls to Padden broke their procession of outs. In the sixth Burkett prevented a shut backet prevented a shut benden home out, Padden and Hill each situation by each of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the great running catch of Kahee's foul and Pelty sent Padden home with a single Davis of the prevented ashut benden hom

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Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Boston, July 18.—Donohue pitched splendidly o-day, but bad fielding in the third inning los he game. Ceveland tied in the first half of he ninth on an error and two singles, but in he last half Boston batted in the winning un. Attendance, \$451. Score:

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*Ran for Farrell in the ninth. Batted for

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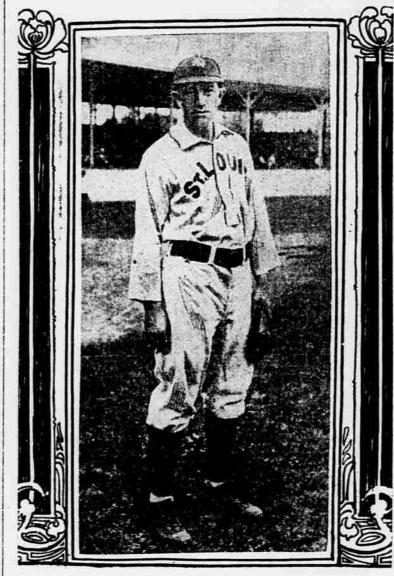
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Washington, July 11.—Chicago had a batting strenk to-day, making eighteen hits, and de-feating Washington by a score of 12 to 1-Jacobsen, who was in the box for the home team, was batted heavily, giving way to Town send in the third, who suffered a cimilar fate. The visitors made five doubles in the final in-ning. Attendance, 1,800. Score: Chicago Washington AB.H.O.A.E. Jones, cf., 5 2 2 1 0 Cougalin, 5 4 1 1 2 4 Green, rf., 5 1 1 0 0 Unnovan.rf 4 2 0 0 4

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New York, July 18 .- Detroit won the game ! the seventh inning. Hughes was hit safely three times in this inning and forced in a run on a base on balls. Powell relieved him. Stoval of Detroit was refleved in the seventh by Killian. Crawfords batting and Anderson's ranning catch were the features. Attendance, 2.518. Score;

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Where They Play To-Day Boston at St. Louis. | Philadel. at Chicago New York at Pitts. | Brooklyn at Cincinna

Yesterday's Results.

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Cincinnati, O., July 18.—Brooklyn made two allies in the game; one in the eighth, when Waller was driven off the rubber, and the other in the ninth, off Kellum. Cincinnati won by bunching hits, with Jones's base on balls. Attendance, 2,100. Score:

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minutes. Umpres—Johnstone and Carpenter.

New York 4, Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg, July 13.-The game was fast and

Pittsburg. July 13.—The game was fast and abounded in good, clean fielding. New York was fortunate enough to bunch hits in the second and sixth, scoring all their runs. Attendance, 4.79. Score:

Pittsburg. New York

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Reproduction of Santiago Battle in Which Models of Great War Vessels Participate Is Vividly Given.

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of the enemy's guns. The twenty-odd little men of war which are actual models of the great war vessels, and which combine in a most vivid picture of naval conflicts, are each manipulated by a man concealed in the turret of the vessel. He governs the electric motor which furnishes power, guides the craft and fires the guns. William Petercon was the commander of the Brooklyn last night at the first production of the battle of Santiago, which was given before an immense audience. Just at the climax of the conflict he succumbed to the heat, and in an endeavor to get more air, raised the top of his little battleship. Louis Derioge, living at No. 4621 Delmar boulevard, was an enthusiastic spectator of the battle, and raw the straits to which the American flagship was reduced. Dashing into the water, he swam out to the rescue of the unmanned yeasel and dragged the unconscious commander to the shore, amid the cheers of the excited spectators.

Last night's battle was the first production of the Santiago conflict, and the endeavor was successfully made to give an accurate historical picture of the struggle, which was the climax of the naval operations of the Spanish-American War.

A HOT FIGHT,

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Preceding the batatle proper the little fleet of twenty-six vessels came out of the harbor, which is realisticly depicted on one miniature sea.

The maneuvers of the great fleets were reproduced, and as they passed in review

Eusy torpedo boats daried hither and thither, and the grim fortresses on the shore fleshed great beams from search-lights on the American vessels. The blockade of Santiago was established, and a merchantman endecavoring to run the blockade was chased and captured. Then the Spanish men-of-war steamed out of the harbor and the territe cross-fire of great guns became deafening.

The Vizzaya and the Oquendo were rendered a mass of flames and carcened to the beach at the mercy of the American guns.

guins.

The Colon, beating her way past the United States fleet, dashed up the coast with the Brookliyn and New York at her heels and in this particular the picture was most faithful.

Driven to her limit the Spaniard was

Driven to her limit the Spanlard was forced to give up and as her magazine exploded, burst into a thousand pieces. While the Marine Band piayed "The Star Spangled Banaer" the American fleet then fell into line and again passed in review before the commander in chief. The Santiago battle will be reproduced each day this week. Tinner Falls From Scaffold.

Charles Schuman of No. 1814 Carroll street, a tinner, fell from the proscenium

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WILL RECONSIDER THE HAIGHT CASE.

World's Fair Executive Commit tee Decides to Again Take Up Military Aid's Resignation.

IT MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Lieutenant, Whose Letter to the Colonel of an Illinois Negro Regiment Caused Controversy, May Retain Position.

Llettenant Haight's resignation as military aid to President Francis will be reconsidered at to-day's meeting of the Excutive Committee of the Exposition. It is extremely probable from the temper of the members of the Exposition directorate that the committee will decide not to accept his resignation, and, if the War Department shows no disposition to order his transfer, will request him to continue to act as aid to President Francis.

The Exposition management, it is said, iever in all the controversy had occasion to criticise Lieutenant Haight's official acts, nor did they in the case of his letter to Colonel Marshall of the Eighth Illinois negro regiment, which precipitated the

Lieutenani Haight was not appointed by the Exposition, but was detailed by the War Department to duty at the World's Fair, and even while descharging Exposition duties did not cease to be subject to orders from the War Department. Therefore, it is explained, when Lieutenant Haight's resignation was presented, with the understanding that it was tendered on suggestion from a superior officer, considered funtamount to a command, the Exposition management considered three whole affair an army ruling, in when they were bound to acquiesce.

Yesterday, however, it was stated at the War Department in Washington that nothing in the way of a requiest to be relieved had been received from either Lieutenant Haight or the officers of the Exposition. His relief from duty at St. Louis, it is further related, would have to be of-dered by the department, and such action would not be taken except on recommendation by the officers of the Exposition.

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VIOLATED NO ARMY RULES. It is now believed that the Exposition officials realize that Lieutenant Haight has not violated any army regulations, as they were led to believe, and that since the

War Department does not wish to order him to duty away from the Exposition, the him to duty away from the Exposition, the officials are well content to continue him in a position where his services have been of peculiar value to the Exposition.

In all his negotiations with the commander of the Eighth Illinois Regiment Lieutenant Haight acted as the military secretary of the Ceremonies Committee and not on his own initiative. The Exposition, it is said, found nothing in his correspondence in the case for which to condemn him. They believed that his reported failure to report to General Bates was the cause of displeasure on the part of the War Department with him and the cause leading up to his resignation as military aid.

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Since it has been learned, however, that Haight did report to the commanding General of the Northern Division duly and according to army regulations, the case will again be taken up by the Executive Committee.

All of the documents in the case will be submitted to the committee to-day. Among these, it is said, there is no copy of President Rooseveit's message to Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the National Commission, directing him to investigate the "Haight case."

Senator Carter yesteriay stated to The Republic that he had received from the President such a memorandum, but declined to state when or to communicate the text of it. He dismissed the subtect by emphatically declining to make any statement whatever relative to the case.

by emphatically deciming to induce any statement whatever relative to the case, saying that "for the good of St. Louis and the Expesition the matter should be con-sidered closed and no further discussion of it indulged in." JUDGE FERRISS RETICENT.

Judge Franklin Ferriss, General Counsel of the Exposition and member of the Committee on Ceremonies, when asked if Lieutenant Haight was not acting for the committee, and that the contents of his letter to Colonel Marshall were approved or, at least, known to the committee, deor, at least, known to the committee, de-clined to make any statement.

"I do not care to talk about the actions of the committee," said Judge Ferriss.
"It would not be proper for me to do so."

"Is it not true?" Judge Ferriss was asked, "that Lleutenant Haight's duties were chiefly those of secretary to the Committee on Ceremonies?"

"As I said before, I do not care to talk about the committee's affairs," replied the Gereral Counsel. "However, as I under-steod it Lleutenant Haight had charge of the military organizations that have vis-

the military organizations that have vis-ited and are to visit the Fair."

COCOPA INDIANS INDUSTRIOUS. said to Be the Only Self-Supporting Tribe in America.

The Cocopa Indian camp, located just north of the Patagonians, is one of the most interesting camps of the outside anthropology exhibit at the World's Fair. The Cocopas, twenty in number, live in the northern part of Old Mexico, where The Cocopas, twenty in the northern part of Old Mexico, where they number between 600 and 500. The chief characteristics of this tribe are their long, straight black hair, which is never trimmed, their erect carriage and magnincent physique. In their native country they are expert agriculturists, owning large, well-cultivated farms, which are their chief means of support. In addition to farming they hunt and fish, and are industrious, often going to neighboring communities and hiring to planters after their own work is finished.

The Cocopas are probably the only self-supporting tribe on the American continent, receiving no appropriation from the Government for their maintenance and support. In dress they have adopted, of their own accord, the clothing of civilization. Each family owns its own home.

The women of the tribe are expert bead workers and weavers. At the Fair the chief diversion of the men is shooting at coins with bow and arrow, with which they are exceptionally expert.

THREE DAYS' CONVENTION. Instructors of Blind Will Assemble

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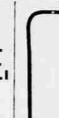
The ceremonies of the day will be held in the Hail of Congress to-morrow, beginning at 9:39 a. m.

Address of welcome, Judge J. H. Hawthorne of the Misouri State Commission; W. T. Carrington, State Superintendent of Public Schools of Missouri, Dector H. M. Fost of the Board of Managers of the Misouri School for the Bilina; addresses by John E. Hay, president of the association, and the Misouri School for the Bilina; addresses by John E. Hay, president of the association of the Misouri School for the State Committee on the Bilina; addresses by John E. Hay, president of the association of the Misouri School for the Bilina; addresses by John E. Hay, president of Special Committee on the Bilina; and Freedom S. M. Green, Louisiana Purchase Expeditive Committee, Windiam Purchase Expeditive Committee, Windiam Purchase Expedition, Thursday, July 21, 9:50 A. M.—Transaction of husiness, report of the Special Committee on Congressional Legislation, relating to the higher education of the Bilind, J. T. Rucker, chaltman; papers, "What Occupation Will Provide a Livelihood for the Young Women Who Outgrow the School" "How Can the Physique of Those Who Are Naturally Indisposed to Take Adequate Exercise Bes Re Improved." S. F. Gardee.

Friday, July 12, 9:50 A. M.—Transaction of thusiness, paper, "Frie Education for the Bilind Its Dangers, the Remedy," H. L. Piner of Texas: paper, "Frie Course of Study, the Artheulation of officers.

BRITONS DEFEAT MOSER THISTLES.

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lings, where the Moser Thistles were met in an exciting contest. The Britons were captained by Trooper Overburg.
The soldings forced the pace at the outset, although the Thattes tut up a fine defence, and won first blood with a shot, by Englar Lawrence. The Mosers, after backand-forth play, secored the equalizing goal and the game closed a draw.
The Mosers were the more dashing, and could stay better; but this was counterbalanced by the cleverness and combination play of the Britishers.
The time spectators were highly delighted with the game. The scientific display of the soldiers so impressed a St. Louis man well known in sporting circles that he has made them an offer to remain in St. Louis after the Fair to teach St. Louisms how to play association footbain. The British eleven will meet the Moser Thistles again at an early date within the Boer War arena. After the game the members of the British contingent were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their party at the Moser Arms. An open-air concert and dancing closed an enjoyable programme.

FROM NEW YORK TO WORLD'S FAIR IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

F. E. Muskovics Covers 6,100 Miles After Accidents and Rough Passage on Bad Roads.

Travel-stained and tired, F. E. Muskovies arrived in St. Louis at 2 o'clock yeserday morning in his auto after a run of 6,100 miles from New York City,

No attempt was made to make a record on the trip, as it was one of business com-York May 2, and experienced no serious mishap until he reached Buffalo, when his chauffeur ran into a tree and so badly damaged the machine that it was put out of commission for four weeks.

The owner stated yesterday that the accident was evidently due to a "hoodoo," as it occurred on the thirteenth day of the month and on Friday.

Departing from Buffalo, he toured through Toronto, Eric. Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Joliet, Bloomington and Springfield, making average stops in these cities of about two days.

The run from Chicago to St. Louis was made in two and one-half days, and could have been better had the condition of the roads through Illinois permitted fast running.

The actual running time from Detroit to Chicago was thirteen hours and fourteen minutes. mishap until he reached Buffalo, when his

minutes.

Aside from the accident at Buffale, only three mishaps were encountered on the entire trip, two being due to punctured tires, and one at Cieveland, where the machine sild down an embankment and broke one of the spring hungers.

Mr. Muskovice stated that in general the roads are in a fair condition, though in New York State and through Illinois they are very rough and wearing on a machine.

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cost \$1.20. The owner of the machine is a member of the New York Automobile Club, He said that fully 509 members of that organization had signed the roll to participate in the run from that city to the World's Fair, He said at least 1.09 additional enthusiasts will be picked up along the route laid out by the committee having the matter in charge, Mr. Muskovics will remain in St. Louis for several cays, He is accompanied by his chauffeur, James Farley.

PREMIER COMBES CENSURED FOR LAGRAVE'S REMOVAL

Paris, July 18.-The removal of Michael Lagrave from the commissioner general-ship of France at the St. Louis World's Fair and the appointment of Alfred Pi-card, formerly Commissioner General of

card, formerly Commissioner General of the Paris Exposition, to succeed him, has brought out strong protests from influen-tial quarters.

M. Bussiere, Deputy leader of M. Combes's majority in the Chamber of Deputies, has written an energetic protest to M. Combes, asserting that the removal conflicts with the previous assurances given the chamber, and he has notified M. Combes that he will bring up the question later. later.
M. Mascurand, president of the leading

to the Minister of Commerce protesting against M. Lagrave's removal. He says that the latter's efforts alone secured a worthy French representation at St. Louis.

M. Dupont, president of the French section of the St. Louis Exposition, has written to M. Combes expressing the protest of 7,29 French exhibitors against the removal of M. Lagrave. M. Dupont asserts that M. Combes has sacrificed M. Lagrave, through personal sulmosity.

Andrew H. Jackson to Lecture. Andrew H. Jackson, the lawyer and orator, will give a free lecture on "the Relations of Nature and Truth," this evening at 8 o'clock in Wolfare Hall at Eleventh and Locust streets.

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